

NEE ANGERED,
LKS HIS MIND.

en Now, the Ex-In-
or-General Pitches
Into McAlpin.

liar" "Hypocrite" and
ard" to Describe the
djutant-General.

and Implied Charges
ly to Receive War De-
partment's Attention.

URBANK, TOO, HAS A GRIEVANCE.

Guardsmen Think the Army
r May Demand Per-
onal Satisfaction of
McLewee

See, 4.—The Governor
the chiefs of the sev-
partments, his aides-
military secretary, all
hold office during
their commissions to
e term for which the
I have been elected;
nominate, and with
the Senate, appoint
rals.—Section of the
ch Governor Morton
ving Inspector-Gen-

Inspector-General Freder-
criticizing the Command-
National Guard and his
yesterday by his super-
Governor Morton, and
official inquiry by the
Washington. This de-
probable by General
I reflection on Major
ed States army officer
retary of War to service

McAlpin received informa-
tion yesterday morning that
shed a summary of Gen-
port and that the latter's
staff had been pointed
ntially to the Governor's
ad that something be-
n of himself and fellow-
Burbank was called into

was that a court-
the commis-
-ing at

ave to ap- and re-
his staff at pleasure. As
made, General McLewee
to vindicate himself unless
his declared intention to
rd of Officers pass on the
ty of his report.

bank is indignant,
for development in the
General McLewee is the
Major Burbank. He has
ee's report as an insult
United States Army.
y they would not be sur-
ended "personal satisfac-
a mature officer of experi-
and he holds his pro-
d at all, and he holds his
honor dear.

McLewee's chief offence was in
tration that the Secretary of War
etall an infantry officer from the
army for service in this State.
is an ar- McLewee
ns Burbank's predecessor, but
refer to the work by him.

regarded as the most direct way,
with decency, a military officer
of saying an army officer is in-

ved in official circles that the
as Major Burbank may be
basis of an official inquiry by the
tion authorities.
McLewee's removal did not in-
he question of his efficiency as In-
General. There has always been
between him and General McAlpin,
s suspected that McLewee has al-
his political disappointments and
dislikes to influence his official
ut. He was a candidate for Ad-
general when McAlpin was appoint-
dorton two years ago. In March,
so months after the staff was ap-
he expressed dissatisfaction with
McAlpin's official conduct, and
to resign. He was a candidate for
General under Black, and Mc-
friends believe that he might have
polured but for McAlpin's candi-
The upshot was that neither Mc-
McLewee was given any place on

al Angered McLewee.
wee received the news of
he confined in his bed be-
k of grip. It made him
an penitent. Relieved
as a subordinate to
Alpin, he criticized
as emphatic as a
He recognized
ity of his re-
unfair and un-

ny report
officers.
acted
st.

JAPAN CONTRACTS
FOR TWO CRUISERS.

Swift Warships to Be Built
by the Mikado in Amer-
ican Yards.

First Order Given to Any Outside
Nation Since the Chinese
War Closed.

Convinced That United States Built
Vessels Are the Best in
the World.

COST SET AT \$1,500,000 EACH.

Cramps, of Philadelphia, Will Build One
Vessel, and the Union Iron Works,
of San Francisco, Will Con-
struct the Other.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Twenty-four months
from this date the rapidly growing Japan-
ese navy will be increased by the addition
of two swift cruisers of American build.

so, and e other at Philadel-
phia, to be completed in two years.

To Cost \$1,500,000 Each.
The two vessels will cost \$1,500,000 each
in round numbers. They will represent the
latest and best type of marine architec-
ture. Each will have a displacement of
4,700 tons, or 200 tons more than the Chi-
cago, which was one of the original quartet
of steel vessels that marked the renaissance
of the new navy. Their length over all
will be 374 feet, with a breadth of 48 feet,
an extreme depth of 30 feet, and a draft
of 17 feet and 9 inches.

In point of speed they will outstrip any
vessel in the American navy except the
Minneapolis, which steams a trifle more
than 23 knots an hour. The new vessels
will make 22½ knots under forced draft,
which is a fraction faster than the Colum-
bia, the sister ship to the Minneapolis.
Their main battery will consist of two
8-inch guns, one in the forecabin and the
other in the poop, with a secondary battery
of ten 12-centimetre guns, twelve 12-
pounders and six 2½-pounders. The 12-
centimetre guns and the 12-pounders will
have a broadside fire. Their offensive
qualities will be completed by the addition
of five torpedo tubes.

England to Build One Ship.
A similar contract will be given to an
English shipbuilding firm, with a view to
testing the relative merits of American and
English skill. It was stated this afternoon
by Commander Narita, of the Japanese Leg-
ation, that the vessels comprising the
American fleet in Eastern waters during
the past year have proved an instructive
object lesson to the Japanese Government
as showing the capabilities of the Ameri-
cans in the art of ship building.
It is an interesting circumstance that the

IS ROOSEVELT
ABOVE COURTS?

This Great Question Will Be
Answered by Justice
Pryor Next Monday.

The Fighting Police Commis-
sioner Will Then Have to An-
swer for Alleged Contempt.

He Once Declared That No Power
Could Dictate to Him Re-
garding Promotions.

ROW OVER ROUNDSMAN BUCKLEY'S CASE.

The Officer Fought the Commissioners Up
to the Appellate Division, but Did
Not Get the Fruits of His
Victory.

President Roosevelt, of the Police Board,
made the assertion some months ago that
neither the courts nor any other power
could dictate to him in the matter of po-

Buckley, who was a trolma in the
East Sixty-seventh Street station a year
ago, had secured his roundsman's stripes
after a fight in the courts based upon his
war record and police service and rating.
He was a candidate for a sergeantcy, and
had entered for the examinations of last
January. Twenty-four hours previous to
the examinations he was reduced to the
ranks by an order from headquarters and
transferred to the One Hundred and Fifty-
second Street Station. Thus, of course, he
was prevented from taking the regular ex-
amination. He went to the Supreme Court
with his case in June, got an adverse de-
cision, and took it up to the Appellate
Division. The decision of that court re-
instated him in his rank of roundsman,
and opened up the possibility of his taking
the examination for sergeantcy. He was or-
dered to report to headquarters, and after
being kept there for four days in citizens'
clothes, was at 11:30 one day ordered to
report for examination at 2 p. m., the ex-
amination to be limited to two hours.

It was asserted at the time that Presi-
dent Roosevelt had said that while the
courts might secure Buckley his examina-
tion, he (Roosevelt) would see that he
came out of it with such a poor rating that
he could never get upon the eligible list.

Be that as it may, the roundsman came
out with a record of 20.40 out of a possible
25 points on the mental examination,
whereupon he was rated only 30 out of 65
points on the all-around record and seniority
classification. This, of course, made it
impossible for him to obtain the 75 out of
100 requisite to a place upon the eligible
list.

Two days after the examination Rounds-
man Buckley was reduced to the ranks
and assigned to patrol duty in the Thirty-
second Precinct. Then it was that his at-
torneys went before Judge McLean, who is-
sued a writ of certiorari directing the Com-
missioners to produce Buckley's records
and ratings, declared unfair and illegal by
his lawyers, in court within twenty days.
The Corporation Counsel, at the end of
twenty days, asked for a further extension
of thirty days on the time of appearance,
which Buckley's lawyers granted. When

Sh. L
George
All
E
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Sac

He Was Vice-Pre
Commercial Ba
Forced to Su

MIND UNBALANCED

Not the Faintest Susp
Was in Any Way
the Failure
stutut

Selma, Ala., Dec. 31.—
almost the entire night
the altar in St. Paul's
he was vestryman, G.
vice-president of the aux-
Bank, shot himself dead
chancel rail early this
His relatives, who had
him for hours, had just
ting into the sacred bu-
fatal shot sounded in the
groping their way in, folk
of the report, they found
Mr. Wilkins was easily
man in the city, and in al-
which the tragedy has be-
one harsh criticism has
There is not a man or wo-
who believes that there wa
wrong doing behind it, or
kins's accounts will not chie-
to the cent. All agree that
tense mental business stral-
much for him, and for a
fatal season, overbalanced
and that he took his life rat-
he fancied criticisms of the
he held funds in trust, whic-
on deposit in the defunct ba-
Treasurer of Religion

He was treasurer of
Church, of Alabama, of St.
of the St. Andrew's Broth-
Odd Fellows and of the
Christian Association. Pend-
each of these organizations
post in the bank when it
It was suggested to him th
these accounts, and he rep-
that that was impossible,
funds he had individual fr-
and his friends and relat-
depositors and owned sto-
It is known that one, a
him bitterly for not ha-
of the bank's condition,
could not honorably, as
bank, have done. The
heavily upon him. The
officials for the past th-
intense, and Mr. WI

